A FARMER'S TALK TO FARMERS.

"Never Saw Such a Spring"-Well Kept Records Show Us How we Forget-Age and Youth-Farming in the Good Old Times-Wages and Prices-What Comes of Discontent-The Present is Better Than the Past.

within a few weeks of his death, used to laugh over the way many people talked about the past and the present. Some neighbor would come in whimpering about the weather. "Never saw such a spring; when it doesn't rain the wind blows so you can't work: the ground is cold and sour; why, I only planted my early potatoes yesterday; they'll probably rot in the ground," and so on and on.

When the sore-heads had departed, the old gentleman would get out his

the old gentleman would get out his weather-book and say: "Let's see whether this is a worse spring than usual." Generally be'd find that there had been one quite as cold and sour within less than five years. But we all managed to get our seed in and our crops out, just the same.

Once we had a stinging hard frost the very last of May. It killed some things and damaged a lot more. One of the Jeromians dropped in to bewall his hard luck. "What we things comin' to?" he wanted to know. "Why, there was log on the tub over to my barn. Never heard of such a freeze so late." Never heard of such a freeze so late."
he declared. The governor had been looking at his weather-book only a minute before and was "loaded for lear." "Oh yes you have," he retorical and opened his dary. There it was set down with full detail how like very year before lee Balf-linch mick had year before, ice half-inch Jeremiah looked sheepish. "B'gum, that's so: remember it, now: I'd clean forgotten it, though."

le seems to be a rule in rural com-munities. if not elsewhere, to make the worst of things. The present is always made out a little worse than the past. Listen to much of the comthe past. Listen to much of the com-mon talk and you'd suppose that the golden age was gone by, that it exist-ed forty or fifty years age; that farm-ing was degenerating; that all pro-duce-prices were going down and all goods-prices going up; that the pro-perts were getting steadily gloomier; that we were all going to the dogs, and that there was no help for us.

Oh, besh! We're getting older and the autumn of life, like the fall of the year, has grayer skles than the spring-time's. But, taking things "by and large," and considering the country as a whole and all the farmers in it, the furmer, like everybody clas, is better off than he ever was, and is getting farther ahead all the time. Of course, my old legs and back aren't as good my old legs and back aren't as good as they once were; but I souice that twenty-year-old Tom Latham can hunt or fish all day, and go to a dange a mozen miles away for the night, and still be on hand next morning to plow his two acres. The universe doesn't get the back-ache every time I far my vertebrae. Nor does the whole human race akin its nose every time I trip and tumble.

The trouble is that we forget. We forget the bethers of our boxhood, and remember only its delights. We forget the tight book that tortured our ing feet and remember only the pref-glibs we danced with. We forget long days of hard work and rememthe long days of hard work and remember only the atternoons when we wert itenic-ing. We forget the many times we naked all day long with bardly a life, but remember as if it were yesterday the two pounder we pulled on. from the old "Willow-bole." We forget the hilstered hands and sorely bent backs which followed a day with the scatte and the hand-rake, but remember how much neater the fence-covers used to look. We forget the works aday weariness of the old imass, and remember only the occasional alleviations. If would be a blessed thing, whis sifting only of memory,—if it led us only to happy reminiscences, and ne only to bappy reminiscences, and not to utterly unjust and unwhole some arraignments of the present.

Coce in a while something comes up a treation in my mind recollection of the real life of fifty years ago. An after any such recrudescence of actual past. The other day I rend the sexual past. The other day I read in a western farm paper a bit of rentnicence from an old lows farmer. He too, had evidently kent records of some sect, and his residing of them had led bin to set down a few facts for the information of the present generation. Perhaps some of you, who can remember New England farmitic half a century ago, may be interested, as I was, in the story of an Iowa farm from 1854 to 1864.

He moved from lows to St. Louis in 1854. In that city the father and in 1854. In that city the father and elder brother had been trying to exist on a grading job, five miles out of town, where they got 25 cents a day and boarded themselves.—Perhaps some of the bired men of 1909 may take notice of that work and wage in the good old times.—They lived on

WINDHAM COUNTY.

DAYVILLE.

Quests and Travelers-Funeral-Per-

Mrs. Oswald Street is spending a

Misses May and Florence Barnes of

and adopted daughter.
Frank W. Bennett was at East (i)

tonbury this week. . H. F. Blowell was in Norwhill on

weeks in New York with her

He is survived by his wife

oenal Briefs.

(Written specially for The Bulletin.)
Mr old father, who lived to see
pincty-five years and preserved all his
mental faculties unimpaired up to
within a few weeks of his death, used
to laugh over the preserved are laugh on the preserved and moved to the preserved are laugh one. Now let me

then, this was considered pretty hard sledding, so they pulled up stakes and moved to the lower form. Now let me quote a few lines from this old lows fatmer's recollections.

"There were no lowns, no railronds, no wagon roads. Our gro cries we go in Dubuque, 197 miles maar. Not annother soul within twenty miles. Then McGregor sprang up is miles away and we had our market nearer. Ox teams only were in use at the time and we drew all our grain by ox team to McGregor. Our hotel was under the wigin, ratin or snow, and we go plenty of both. There were no remore, hothershing, machines, all work being done by hand. Let us now compare prices and wages; We sold our wheat for from 25 to 45 cenis a bashel, our loops for from \$2 to \$2.20 per hundred, dressed. My brother and all our grain with the scathe."

Wheat 35 cents a bushel! My 3ec.

Taftville Purchasers.

Esther the 7 vear old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pelix Tavenese, died on wednesday morning from acute for scatter freely loss windered sealed to we will not with the center. The house of the cheese and schoolmates. The huneral was public to the nature of the olivense it was private. Miss Amy Tillinghast, the teacher, and pupils of room 3 sent a wreath of beautiful flowers.

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Wheat 35 cents a bushel! My 3 certainly space took of some lows farmers who, in this year 1908, were holding their wheat against offers of \$1.26 a bushel, expecting to set \$1.50. Eight deflors a month wages for a married man! And last summer the Knusus wheat-growers were offering \$2.50 a day, in vain, for index to get in their crop. The other day one of my neighbors, who had just been compelled to pay \$8 a burnel for flour, declared that he and his family would have to go to the poor-house, if the present "outrageous robbing of the "fine old times" of 1854 when it was selling at \$1, Louis for \$11 a harrel.

I don't want to be understood as

contented to use a horn spoon. I'ke his ancestors, he never would have origi-nated the iron and steel Industry Every time I use my jack-knife I'm Every time I use my jack-knife I'm glad he wasnt willing to stick to born and flint as tool material. If Watt had been content to turn his mother's mangie he wouldn't have invented the steam engine. If all the farmers had been contented to keep on using the old scythe we should have bud no mowing machines. If every one had been content to go all his journeys on horse-back slong mere bridle-paths, we should have bud no highways and no railroads. It is discontent, dissipated in the high as they are and determination to have them better, which sulfs and poshes the world forward and upward in its realing ziging ag toward the growing glories of a really golden Future.

Let's be thankfu! for all the discontent there is,—so long as it acts as spur to achievement and enlargement not as a stabborn, back-holding an other alread in a much mast. The list content which fronts shend and brayes determines that tomorrow shall efter than reday is the mainspring better than reday is the mainspring of progress and in its virile, persevering vigor is the only hope of the ages. But the discontent witch slamps into gelatinous descends: which, either feebly or formetfully but always falsoly snivels about decadence from a better past and whispers hopelessness of the future.—THAT discontent is as pitiful as any other form of idiocy, congenital or soft-developed.

thing as "self-induced" sickness. By which they do not mean make-believe sickness, but the real thing, only that it is brought on by the patient's own the brought on by the patient's own weak or wicked will. Almost any one can develop a pain in his finger by thinking it's sore, long enough and hard enough. Some people say you can abolish an actual pain by just thinking it doesn't exist. However that may be, it is remainably sure that a part of the color of the world is due to the eyes which look at it. And it is always brighter to the eyes of hope than to the eyes of hope than to the eyes of regret; always than to the eves of regret; always summer to those who face the east and the sun-rising than to those who saily peer into an electral sunset.

Allen Jewett, Mrs. Alfred last week to Mrs. H. H.

The present is better than the past: May is better than than the tenth century; beday is better than yesterday and immorrow, thank God, has in it the promise of something better still. If it isn't better, and stop eight there and think soberly a moment—if it isn't better, whose fault will it be? Whose but our san't What can you do to make it better? Bless you, door heart, how can I tell? But there's an old English saying which in its quaint spelling may suggest a thought to you. Doe ye next thy age.

look Maise Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Taber and Mrs. W. A. Howard had charge of the meeting. Barmah was the country under consideration. The senior class held a social in Academe hall Friday evening. Edward P. Berrian and William W. Webber were appointed delegates to the Windham county conference when met at Scotland on Tuesday. Mrs. J. J. Williamson is visiting relatives in Hartford and Springheid. Edward A. Bowen arrived in town Saturday for the summer. CENTRAL VILLAGE.

MOOSUP.

215 Telephones in All

20 Tuesday evening, 12 going from Mossup. After the work a collation

Annual Maple Sugar Party.

Miss Harriett Brown, who has been flying in the ramily of Joseph Gill, has gone to New Jersey to care for a rela-tive who is an invalid.

CLARK'S CORNERS.

Pearl Family Leaves for Maine-Per-

sonal Items.

Mrs. W. H. Carver is visiting her daughter in Norwich.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pearl and fame

ity, who have been visiting the for-mer's mother, left for their future home in Maine on Monday.

E. C. Jewett and family and Mrs. S. E. Ennis were at the Jewett cottage

Chapel over Sunday, returning to New London Monday evening.

To Work in New Haven.

HAMPTON.

Visitation of Grangers to Little River

Little River grange held a meeting Saturday, April 24, Visitors from Poma-fret, Danielson and Purmin were pres-

First Selectman John Pitts has a large gang repairing the roads. Henry Humes and Fred Litchfield are scraping the roads with a new

Chandler of Mansfield was in

own Saturday and Sunday at the some of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.

Charles Russell of Scotland was in

Frank Palmer visited Henry Kenyon of Hawson Sunday,

WILSONVILLE.

Weather Too Cold for Spring Planting

-Merton Childs Moves to North

Mrs. Harry Creamer of Holden. Mass, visited a few days the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving

R. S. Uphum and Ivving Adams were

Hros. Eddle Kiely of Boston was a visitor

at his grandmother's the past week.

Some of the farmers have begun
their spring work, but it has been almost too cold for very much planting.

in Worcester Wednesday. Mr. Upham Lought him a new horse. Mervon Thilds, who lately sold his farm, has moved with his family to North Oxford and will work for Chaf-

Grange. B. Roberts was in Willimantic

maple sugar party. This s be held in Withey's grove.

Taftville Purchasers.

Duffy and Farrell Arrested in Providence for Burglarizing the Kingsley Store-Harrington-Smith Wedding-Items Social and Personal.

Frank II. Tillinghast and Napoleon Beautry were in Canterbury Wednes-day attending the funeral of Mrs. Emma Amed. Mrs. Ervin Whitehead has returned

from Monson, Moss., where she has noon visiting relatives. Mrs. Elimbeth Rouse, who has been suffering with paralysis, is better. Elbert Couchane is moving to the Simmons house on Main street, recent-School Pupil's Death Results from Scarlet Fever-Sale of Hill Place to

Shamons house on Main street, recent, by vacated by the Misses Burke. The Jewett Citys and Centrals will play ball on the Duxgett grounds to-day (Saturday).

A carload of local people went to Mosup Wednesday evening to see the play "Two Roses." Several local young people took leading parts in the play which was given under the direction of Prof. De Guchard of Providence for the benefit of the Civa can.

Mrs. Warren Hopkins is suffering with a misplaced bone in her wrist.

Miss. Rose Seguin was in Canter.

Miss Rose Soguin was in Canter-mry Wednesday to sing at the funera of Mrs. Ames. Mrs. Daniel Greene and son Walter of Boston are Visiting at Mrs. Dayle Kennedy's, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of New Lendou spent Surday at Esc. Smith Middle Verrier has moved to Dun-lelson, where he has an insurance of

Mrs. Theofore Hammett of Duniel-on visited Miss Phebe Barber Satur-

Miss Helen Mathewson has been sich Joseph Lapointe, who for nearly two years has had a barber shop in Salis-bury's block, has sold out to Edward At Backus Hospital.

At Backus Hospital.

Duncan McDonald went to Backus hospital. Norwich, Monday to have a surgical operation. He will be gone about three weeks.

Napoleon Beaudry has returned from Providence where he has returned the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Charles Losser of Providence spent Sunday at E. H. Kennedy's.

Miss Mary Shinners of Danielson small Sunday at her home here.

Mrs. Calvin L. Hausson of Norwich has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ellen Torrey.

ins been the Killen Totrey, Killen Totrey, Mrs, Sarab Richmond is recovering them Injuries received by being through from a wap n in a runaway.

Harrington-Smith Marriage. Frank Harrington and Miss Mary Frank Harring on and Mirs Mary Smith were married at All' Hadou's church Monday morning. After a breakfast at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Essee Smith on Texas Heights, they left for a trip to Boston and Maine. They will reside for the present at the Smith home.

Mrs. Arnold Fenner of Providence was a Saturday visitor here.

Mrs. Cosmer Young of Danielson, who has spent the winter in Florida, visited friends here Saturday.

Mrs. James Hall of Danielson has been the guest of Mrs. Oliver Stone, also Mr. and Mrs. James Wise of Attleboro, Mass.

Mirs Ida Metcalf has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Bert Cook.

The Centrals defeated the Foe-Week of Warregan 5-2 at their last gome.

Shook Hands With President. J. L. Cardiner, manager of the local Telephone Exchange, has during the past few days put lo several new tele-phones, making a total of 215 in the Mossup division. Plainfield grange worked a class of

was served.

Mrs. J. M. Andrews has returned from Providence and opened her house

nected with the weeden bridge west of the Mosap station has been removed, preparatory to the erection of a new iron one. The Franco-American club is making arrangements to hold its annual naple sugar party. This season it will

Shook Hands With President. Miss Laise Tillingliest has return from Washington, D. C., where she re rom Washington, D. C., when she attended a reception and stood

with President and Mrs. William H. Taff, considering the time well spent. Deborah Avery chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution held a business meeting Saturdey afternoon with the regent Mrs. E. H. Lalibridge. The body of Charles Jenkins, a well known colored man, was brought here from Danielson for busial. He was working in Danielson at the time of his sunden death.

Mrs. William Jolett has returned from a sanitarium in Rutland, Mass. where she has been spending several weeks. She is much better.

Attended Sister's Wedding.

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Mrs. Thomas Kennedy has been in Mocean this week attending the Coffey-Branett wedding. The bride was Mrs. Kennedy's sister.

Mrs. Waiter Western and two chift drep of Worcester are visiting. Mrs. Weste atta purells. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFarland. E. Ehnis were at the Jewett cottage over Sundi V.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Martin and Miss. Evn Wilcox were in Scotland Tuesday attending conference.

Miss Viola F. Jewett, Mrs. E. C. and W. N. Jewett attended the Quinebaug Pomona meeting at Hampton April 24.

Mrs. L. H. Jewett is convalescing. Miss A. Faye Darrow visited Mrs. Changle over Sundiay returning to New

Miss Marlam Chapman, is hit ter of Supt. John L. Chapman, is hit. Robert Stearns of Mansfield Center was a visitor here the past week.

Peter and Polly Pleased.

Pielder Neff left Monday and will be employed in New Haven for Bert O. Ennis a fruit grower. Miss Emma Williams returned to The entertainment given by the La-Mrs. Alfred Neff was in Mt. Hope Mrs. H. H. Converse and child of Eastford were recent guests of Mrs. M. H. Neff. wishes and confectl as they started of their welding journer. Soon 129 or added to the treasury. The conjustes who had charge was Mrs. A. R. Mark-ewson, Mrs. Flacence, Michell and Mes-L. Heward Cross, Mrs. Celines Mr. Stay, who received many complements as the affect was an original one. M. Next.

Miss Viola F. Jewett has been visiting in Willimenti.

Many fishermon lave been seen above
fown this week, but have had no geostrings with which to return.

Arrested for Burglary.

The two youths, Duffy and Facrell, who are suspected of breaking into the store of J. P. Kingsley in Phala-field, were brought here. Wednesday from Providence, where they were arrested by Patresman W. C. Kindelan, ite saw their rockets were buiging, and investigating found (on watches, e rozors, two revolvers, filters po b-knives, two shaving brushes and kages of tobacco. They were about

WARRENVILLE.

Fred Fitts has been engaged by Les-ter Burnhum to run the Congdon faru, for the latter the coming year. Miss Maude Fitts of Williamatic spent Samlay with the parents in Spring Notes in the Village-Big Flocks of Geese Fly North.

Mrs. S. L. Case and Miss Roth Case Mrs. S. L. Case and Mrs. Ruffi Case
spont inst week the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Arod Grinsby of Grosvenordide.
Mrs. Ellen D. Mathewson has returned to her home in this village, after
spending the winter with her daughter. Mrs. Arod Ormsby of North Grostermental.

Dwight H. Shippee, who has been III. is until improved.

3. Burton Case went fishing last week and caught ten handsome front. Milton 1. Durkee also caught some big.

Tron liest week.

Three big flocks of wild geese flew over this village Sunday, the 13th of Representative R. H. Wright was at

the capitol this week.
Stephen L. Case and family snw three deer near his home on Monday of last week.
Milton L. Durkee and Albert N.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker were at Milton L. Durkee and Albert N. Louks, flutelsts, assisted in the most at the Baets church Sunday, at the Blate school, and at the Christian Enstone were out of lown visitors Thurs-Received Highest Number of Votes-

> Miss Edith N. Platt received the largest number of votes in the pennan-chip contest at the village school Pri-ing April 23.
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> Mesrs, Fields and Tyler of Hardord visited the local brooks trouting last

week.
State Peliceman M. S. Lonks returned to his duties Tuesday.
The Christian Endeavor missionary me ting last Sunday evening was conducted helpfully by Mrs. G. C. Chappell. Topic, African Missionary Herres.

Miss Edith W. Platt received the largest number of votes for her arithmeth examination paper at the (flux) school April 26.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Plant's twenty-

the paster of the local Baptist church for fifteen years, of the Westford Bap-tist three and the Westford Congre-gational three years, Col. Marcin Knowlton, who is pak-

ing his home at R. H. Wright's, has been ill. been ill.

Principal Henry T., Burt of Willi-mantic Kormal school was in Ashford Thursday.

ASHFO.70.

The body of Hannah cook, formerly resident of this place, was brought per for lurial on Wednesday.

Frank Bennett was in Hampton one

day recently.

Pverything is very backward, and but little farm work has been done in this vicinity.

TOLLAND COUNTY.

SOUTH COVENTRY.

Silver Medal in W. C. T. U. Contest Goes to Miss Mettie Cour-Carrier Pigeon Found.

Under the auspices of the W. C. T. L., a Demarcat silver medal speaking contest was held in the Congregational church Wednesday evening. The medal was won by Nettie Cour, whose restation was A Little Child Shall Lyad Them. The other contestants, all diplies of the grammar grade, District No. 1, were Margaret Wellwood, Kema Fiaherty, Florence Harmon Elizabeth Kingsoury, Dorothy Comman, Each of the five received a silver pin or lange as a reward of merit. The or ladge as a reward of merit. The Judges were Curtis Dean, Miss Fanny Rose and Miss Julia White, in addition to the speaking there was music as the Phoin-Fitch-Smith orchestra. by the Pipin-Fitch-Smith orchestra, vocal solos by Miss Albertin and Mrs. Ann Ledoyt, and singing of America and Make the Map All White by the audience. Mrs. L. A. Mason, president of the local W. C. T. U. gave an explanation of the Demarest medal contests. At the close of the entertainment is cream and cake were sold. An anusurally large number were present

Carrier Pigeon S. A. 43,152.

Willie and Everest Wilson found a carrier oldeon bearing the number S. A. 43.152, near Tracy's lower mill on Wednesday evening. After feeding and caring for the tired bird it was re-

Notes. Miss Louise Cogswell and Miss Equate Scott of Hartford have been visiting Miss Hannah Potter. Mrs. John Isham entertained the laobsciously association Thursday

GILEAD.

afternoon.

Bungalow for J. L. Way-C. D. Way Entertains Visitors-Local Mention.

The L. A. S. met Wednesday afterment with Mrs. E. E. Florie.
There was a teachers' meeting at
Hebron Toesday afternoon.
Hev. Mr. Davies of Pennsylvania occupied the pulph here last Sunday.
J. L. Way of Hartford is having a
hungalow erected on his farm here.
A. H. Post has recently purchased a
new horse. new horse, W. N. Hills bought a coll in Man-

Chester Monday.

Miss Mary Ellis is spending the week in Buckingham with Mrs. O. E. Balley.

Mrs. Julius Hiles returned last week Monday from visiting to Providence, Clayton Boiles and Mrs. Bolles of Mariboro spent Sunday afternoon at E. W. Buell's, A representative of the O. U. A. W.

was in town Wednesday with a view of getting new members for the order E. W. Buell has moved from the Wor ton place to his old horse which he has

Ex-Governor a Visitor.

Ex-Gov. Rollin S. Woodruff, Col. fluries M. Jarvis of Berlin and Mr. yon of Meriden were callers at C. D. Way's last Saturday. They came in Mr. Lyon's 50-horsepower Packer au-omobile. Co! Jary's bought an outfit, consisting of a pair of cattle, voke and ing over and say, wonder what cues

ELLINGTON.

Delegates to Hartford Missionary Meeting - Representative Peck Attends Governor's Funeral-Physical Culture Class Closes Season,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sadd and son of East Hartford were guests at Mrs. Hattle Thrad's on Sanday.

Rial S. Peck and family of Hartford called at his brother's. Representative A. H. Peck's, recently.

Mrs. Horace Kibbs of Moriden is staying with Mrs. J. M. Talcott.

Mrs. Wilsom Piper and two children of Worcester, who have been visiting Mrs. Albert Pinney for the past ten weeks, has returned home.

Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Ttalcott, Miss Kimball Mr. Laveland, Mr. Ward, John Thompson and Mr. Noble were delegate at the inlesionary meeting in Hartford on Tuesday.

The regular meeting of the grunge was held on Wednesday evening. The next one will be the anniversary.

Representative A. H. Peck attended the functal of Gov. George I. Lilley in Waterbury on Saturday,

The class in physical culture has finished for the season.

Charles Bert has returned to New

Charles Herr has returned to New York, where he is employed as chauf-

BOLTON.

Death of Mrs. John Vaughn-Clergyman Buys Farm.

The many friends of Mrs. John Vaughr were grieved to learn of her death at her home in Hartford Sunday. Mrs. Vaughn had resided in lolton about a dozen years until last extuber when she moved with her family to Bartford. She is survived by her husband, one son, two daughters, two districts and three brothers, one being John Signes of Gillend.

g John Signe of Gilend. Rev. C. M. Perry has purphased the vester Skinner place to Ellington. alise Annie Hebersfreit has return-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Van Der Clock

r Physnic, N. J., have been visiting carlves in town. Miss Edith Bowell is in South Man-

Charles E. Carpenter is spending ome time in Noroton.
Arthur M. Bidwell has moved his
family into the house known as the
Steele house at the Center.

Elmer Loomis of Westfield, Mass. a guest at William H. Loomis.

GURLEYVILLE.

Clam Chowder Supper Nets Nearly \$10

65. W. LeVelley is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Emmet Young, 12 Whidham.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shoonds, from Williamstic were Gurleyville visitors Wednesday.

A claim chowder supper was served. Wednesday evening at the conference room by the Ladies' Social and Benevi society of the M. E. chinch, rly \$10 was cleared, which will be

STORRS.

Faculty and Students Provide Clever Entertainment-Recent Accidents-Grange Interests.

On Friday evening College hall was crowded to hear an entertainment in two parts. In the first half both students and faculty furnished numbers Prof. Wheeler gave a vocal solo. Miss Hicks sang two short selections, and Prof. Stoneburn sang "Senora." A pantomine see a sure assonishing vander wander.

Prof. Stoneburn sang "Senora." A pantomime and some astonishing vaude-ville was given by some atudents. The college orchestra played.

The second half was occupied by a two-act comedy entitled "I O U." by the C. A. C. Dramatic club. The amusing situations greated many laughs and gave a chance for much elever acting. These who took part were A. G. Brundags, Albas Ce. Il Smith, Miss. L. Mager. E. H. Forbush, J. A. Gamble, Miss. Edna Jackson and W. I. Smith.

Attended Hammton Meeting.

-Attended Hampton Meeting. Those who attended Quinchaug Po-mona No. 64 as its meeting in Hamp-ton on Seturday, April 24, were Prof. C. A. Wheeler, lecturer, of Pomona; Prof. and Mrs. John M. Trueman, L. D. Huff, E. R. Pitts, Joseph H. Pier-pont, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Edmond, et. L. Garrigus, Clinton J. Grant and A. J. Brundage. On account of the failure of a member on the programme. Mr. Brundage. On account of the hand-of a member on the programme, Mr. Brundage recited, "Run, You Coyote,

Run Over by Ice Wagen.

om Saturday little Russell Garrigus fell beside a heavy wagen loaded with ice. The front wheel went over his arm and legs and grazed the side of his head; but only bruises resulted, from which he is rapidly improving.

German Club. Prof and Mrs. John M. Truemon ara starting a German club to meet at their home on Wednesday evenings.

Broke Both Bones in Ankle. On Tuesday morning George B. Treadwell in a friendly wrastle fell to the dairy flow breaking both lenner just below line angle joint. He was attended by doctors from Williamille. Rudelf Susman has gone to Sharon,

COVENTRY.

Spring Changes in Farm Owners and Tenants-Church Meeting-Person-

Laurence Sherman. Lauthnee Sherman, who has been spending the winter with his sisters in New York and his brother in Hartfeed, returned home Monday, April 12, much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Botham and Flarence Dean spent Sunday in South Coventry.

Coventry.

There was a dance at Highland halt. North Coventry, Friday evening, Homer Wood and a friend from South Coventry were in Manafield De-

pot Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Dimock of Willimantic has been spending a few days with relatives at Mansfield Depot.

Irvin Botham will move to the house vacated by Hernard Thompson.

Mrs. Percy Smith and children, who have been spending several weeks with relatives at Mansfield Depot, have returned to Palmer.

Mrs. Korner of Coventry is in a private hospital in Willimantic for treatment.

hent,

Bernard Thompson has moved his family into the Dunham house, which he purchased some time ago,

Mrs. Sarah Ricimond is ill with the grip at the home of Mrs. W. Robbins in North Coventry.

Julian Beyille of Williamtic was the guest of Miss Maude Brigham April 12.

Albert Newell of North Coventry has a cow that gave birth to twin heifer raives last week. havid Snow and daughter were in outh Coneviry Sunday, Herbert Williams has gone to Can-

Herbert Williams has gone to Canterbury to commence work on a large contract he has taken there.

Frank Masson has left the railroad and will improve his farm this season.

J. D. Thompson, Jr., and Earl Green have hired to work for Mr. St. Peter, the new section boss on the railroad.

There was a church meeting Friday evening.

WILLINGTON.

Memorial Service for Governor Lilley -General News.

Some of the hidden springs brought to light in grading the state road last summer are new making a quality of mud that the automobiles find discouraging. The worst place can be avoided by a short round-about run.

For all the mild winter the season is much later than usual, very little ploughing having been done yet.

There is a rumor that work on the state road in the east part of the town

state road in the east part of the town is to be resamed at an early date.
At 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon an impressive memorial service was held for Governor Lilley. The meeting was to have been held at the foot of the hilitop flag, which was in halfmast, but on the account of the strong wind the campany assembled in the Congregational chapel nearby. The Rev. Austin Gardiner conducted the service, Rev. Mr. Darrow of the Baptist church reading the Scripture. Two selections were sung and Bev. Mr. Darrow offered the closing prayer. The bell of the he closing prayer. The bell of the Congregational church was tolled. Miss Dunning returned from New

Miss Dunning returned from New York on Friday.

Mrs. Gardner went on Monday to visit a niece in New Jersey.

Mrs. Sleight returned to New York Saturday, her sister, Mrs. Brown, going as for as Williamntle with her, returning the same evening.

Edward C. Carpenter is at work with Hans M. Hansen's Jr., team on the trolley line at South Coventry.

Miss Lillan Mathews spent Saturday with friends at Stafford Sarings, Mrs. Agnes Heck is boarding at Scotland.

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A letter beautiful in expression and in handwriting from Rev. Samuel Dunton Merrick sags: "I am well and well cared for in the home of my son-inlaw and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Taber. Addison N. Y.

Phyllis Ryder is ill with measles. There are several cases among the children of the first district.

The topic of the sermon at the Congregational church, Sanday, was The Great Physician. Text Mai. 2th, 12. Mr. and Mrs. Tillison of Manchester spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Florence Essex Ryder.

STAFFORDVILLE.

George Miller Delegate to Stewards' Meeting-Rev. Robert Williams Accepts Methodist Call.

Robert Taylor has resigned as dress-er render in the Garland mill. George Miller spent Tuesday in Wil-imantic and attended the distri-stewards' meeting in the Method st church as a delegate from the local of

Pastor-Elect of Methodist Church.

Rev. Rober: Williams preached an excellent sermed in the Methodist church has Sunday morning from Mair xxiv. 42. Mr. Williams is a student in Wesleyan university. Middletowr. and has accepted the call as preacher of tiscoul Methodist church, but will be amable to be here through the week until his summer vacation. He will arrive in hown every Saturday and all make as many calls as possible on his parishtoners while here over Sunday. Rev. Mr. Williams will preach in the

evenings.

(. F. Conzul had the vesper service prayes meeting last Wednesday even

Rev. Mr. Hoffman of Hariford, will

Pastor-Elect of Methodist Church

Rev Mr. Williams will preach in the local M. E. church next Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. John Booth led the midweek

at the Hawkes housted Sunday.

L. H. Hawkes and Mrs. I. F. Hawkes were guests of B. R. Beiggs in Moosup.

Sunday. Bates of Willimantic was a caller

HOWARD VALLEY. F. O. Hawkes is in Foster, R. I., on

day with relatives in Hanover

LETTERS FROM TWO STATES.

Annual Church Meeting-Picture Pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Free Card are moving to School street. Patriain.

Mrs. Fred Broughton returned Saturday from a visit to ber home in Iowa. The mural church meeting of the tours. I build church was field in the church paper Eviday afternoon, was Julia Shaw to visiting her ber, George E. Shaw, of Patriam.

F. A Tourne has been ill for source i days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sayles and Mr. And Mrs. Guild were guests of F. J. Sayles on Suday coming from Providence in their couring car.

Miss Vinle Shaw went and its on Suday with Friends.

Miss Cinca Stoles will be dethe of an engraving engage in 1866. A large, the of time has been bung in the conversation room of the publishing the library recently. It was presented by Mrs. Lydis Hascall and is a copy of an engraving of the United States

Tuezday.

WOODSTOCK. Ezra C. May Dies from Stroke of Paralysis-Senior Class Neld Social | the

rere guests of B. R. Beiges in Moosup had a stroke of paralysis. Friday assistant postumeter, had a stroke of paralysis Friday was on but to be week.

Mr. May was for a stroke friday morning and died Montaly morning and had for in the stroke has moved to the John to the stroke as widea. The function was held Thurst old beautiful and Miss Julia MeLonghia. The Woodstock.

Frank and Miss Julia MeLonghia.

The Woodstock.

THOMPSON.

are at the home or H. Humes for a few

sented to Public Library-Engraving of Senate in 1850.

Miss Harriel R. Lewis has been apending a week in New York city.

Dexter Elliott is moving his family into the Hosford buyes on West street.

Misses May and Florence Barnes of Asinton, R. L., recently visited Dr. George Barnes and wife.

Ars. Warren Potter, who has been the guest of Mrs. C. A. Russell, left on Monday for New Rochelle, N. Y., Miss Jennie Berrnesh is III.

Thomas Cruze, an old resident of the village was buried on Tuesday.

His aged sister, Miss Cruse of Philadelphia, Pa., came on attend the functal. His neighbors will miss him very much. His is survived by his wife.

Mrs. Fred Broughou returned Saturday for Brown in Island.

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RAWSON. Kent Brose steam mili is to start on Friday on Gampton hill. Walliam Pulllins has the contract for the lumber for T. F. Poley & Co. of faston, who are building the grade/ crossing bridges for the N. Y., N. H. & H. E. E.